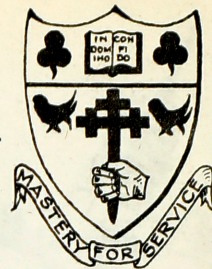


Ottawa Times



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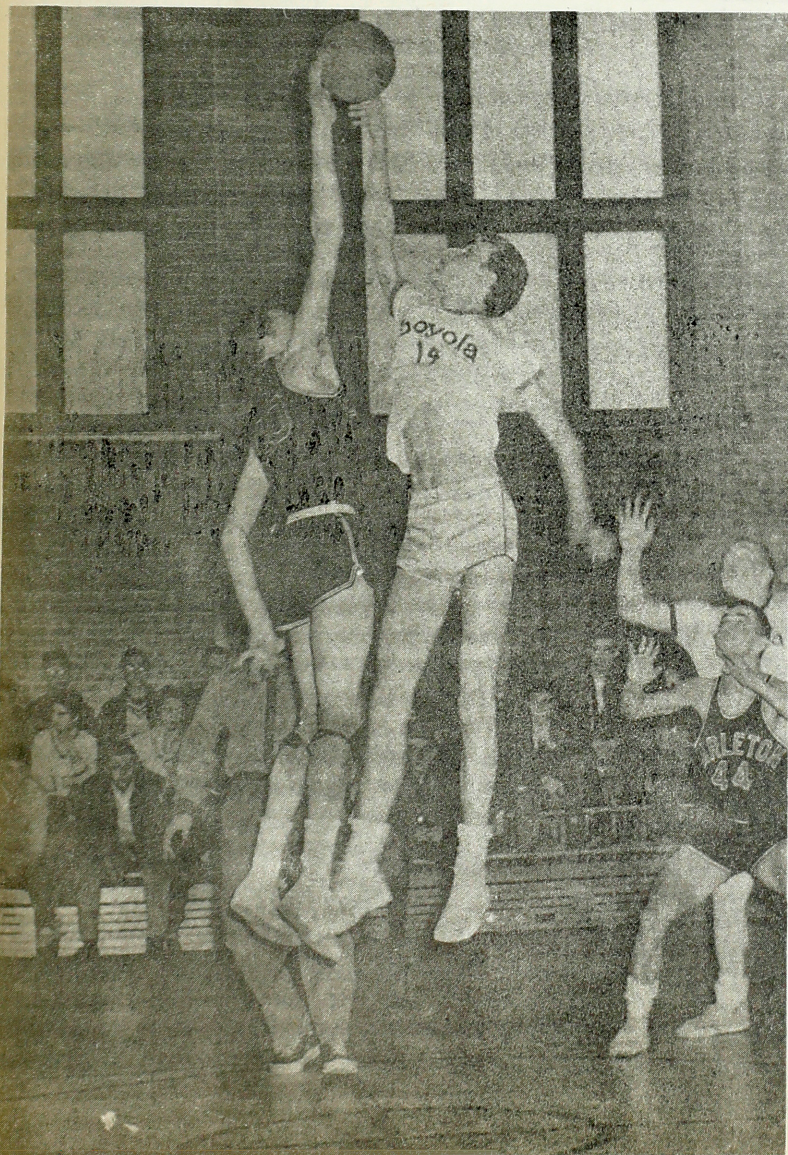
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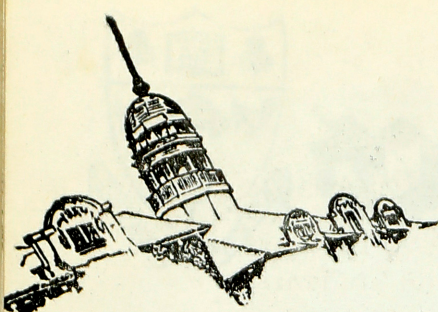
MAC ARE HOSTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Friday and Saturday, Mac played host to the intercollegiate basketball finalists, Carleton, Ottawa University, Sir George Williams and Loyola. The use of our gym had been offered to the M.A.A., and a large enthusiastic crowd was evident at all times.

On Friday night, in the first game, Carleton nipped Sir George Williams by 63 points to 62, in what turned out to be the tournament's most thrilling game. After a "nip and tuck" battle, with less than a minute to go, Carleton trailed 61-62; then, with the last few seconds running out, House sank two foul-shots for Carleton to win the game. Hunter was high scorer for Carleton, with 15 points. The whole game was intensely exciting all the way through, and the last few minutes of the game had the whole audience on tenterhooks at the thrilling performance.

Later that night, in the second game, Loyola just managed to pip Ottawa University on the very post. The final score was 56-55 to Loyola. This game lacked the polish of the first, and at half-time Ottawa trailed badly; how-





THE FAULT-YE TIME

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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Mac are Hosts for continued from page 1

ever, they revived very well, to take the lead 55-54 with only seconds left to play. Then Tognon of Loyola burst their bubble with two completed foul-shots, just as time ran out.

On Saturday afternoon Carleton finally won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Inter-collegiate Basketball Championship by beating Loyola 53-48. The first half was a see-saw battle all the way, until Carleton took what was to turn out to be a commanding lead of 26-22. In the second half they managed to increase this lead to 10 points; Loyola tried desperately but vainly to close the gap, but an amazingly accurate series of foul-shots kept Carleton in the lead, until the game ended with their winning by five points. Their top scorers were McAskin and Nourse, with 14 and 11 points respectively.

This game in particular was a treat to watch, and we are sure that everybody in the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the chance to watch these excellent teams battle it out for this Championship. Congratulations, Carleton.

EDITORIAL

In universities all over Canada and North America nowadays there is one problem which is worrying, more than any other, the faculties and students. We all know what it is; why are there so many failures in the first and second years? This problem has been discussed times beyond number, but there is one aspect, very closely allied to it, which is perhaps not so often considered. To what extent should the faculty act as guardians to the students, and try to take the place of parents, at least as far as discipline is concerned?

We seem rather inclined to take the members of the faculty for granted. "Oh, they're here to teach me Chemistry and Zoology, of course, but apart from that I want to be left alone; I expect to be treated as an adult now." And indeed, in his welcome address to the Freshman Class this year, the Dean said, "We presume that by now you are all adults, and you will be treated as such." But just how adult are we? Surely the number of failures in exams, (and take the number who failed at Christmas this year as an example), offers an answer to this question. For the people who fail do not do so because of any lack of brains; no, they are generally the first to confess that they simply did not study enough.

Of course, there are many reasons for this, and probably the most justifiable is, that there is just too much to do. Campus activities of all kinds, the Green and Gold, the Royal - somebody has to organize them all; and above all this is that quality known as "class spirit", which prompts people to support their own class right up to the hilt in all its duties and competitions. Take the Sophs who failed at Christmas this year; weren't they the very ones who backed up their class at all events, and who were their leading lights in the athletics? And largely for these reasons, they are no longer here.

There is too much to do. Of course, we all want to support Mac at all times, and our own class in particular. But could not the faculty, by exercising more control over us, by advice and, where necessary, by direct authority, make us see wisdom when we get off the track? Should they not take over to a larger degree the authority parents hold at home? Shouldn't they let us see more of the iron hand, and less of the velvet glove? Should they even conduct a sort of "report system", to keep parents more closely in touch with a student's progress?

Many, certainly, will object to these measures very strongly, in particular the "report system", which may seem like going behind ones back. "I had enough of that at High School," they'll say; "now let me look after myself". But on the other hand, wouldn't such measures prevent a large number of the failures? Wouldn't they, for many people, do away with the need to come back and start again? For, say what you will about it only being one term wasted, yet the fact remains that it will still take one year longer to get a degree, a year when otherwise one could be working at a career and laying up valuable experience. For these are valuable years, and time just can't be bought.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor-in-Chief,
Faint-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

"There up spoke a brisk little somebody
Critic and whippersnapper, in a rage
To set things right."

Those words of Robert Browning would seem to have been very much in the mind of your correspondent Mr. H.S.D. McCarthy when he wrote to you last week and expressed his disapproval of my criticism of the Green and Gold in the previous issue.

Whilst I was sorry at Mr. McCarthy's attitude, I was glad; nevertheless, that at last somebody had had the courage to publicly say what he thought. Throughout this academic session it has been my duty - sometimes a painful and distasteful one - to report on all activities such as class plays, concerts and so on, and many times, I know, I have displeased people. But I have always heard about this from others, never from the people concerned. Sometimes, incredibly, I have even heard stories of what amounted to childish tantrums because I had not written what was hoped or expected.

Mr. McCarthy said that some of my observations were only too true, although bluntly put across. What did he expect? A frank statement, or something so tenderly wrapped up as to be unrecognizable? It would seem that Mr. McCarthy despises sincerity and honesty in criticism, but he should bear in mind that a critic has to be completely impersonal in his approach, and furthermore, to give any meaning whatever to his write-ups, he must use one standard, irrespective of what went on behind stage. It is no good saying of one performance: "It was very poor, but after all, they only had one rehearsal, what can one expect?" and of another: "It was superb, but so it should have been, as they rehearsed every night for three months." No, Sir, what went on beforehand is nothing to do with the critic; that is the province of the producers, although a critic may make observations such as: "A little more rehearsal would have improved matters greatly."

My reference to actors mingling with the public between acts was deplored by Mr. McCarthy and was considered out of place. He cannot dismiss it so lightly though; such a thing is considered a serious breach in any theatrical performance, and is just not done. Walk around the town in full costume after the show by all means, if you wish, but between acts, I repeat, no Sir, never!

If my remarks seemed out of place, Mr. McCarthy's reference to the loyalty of a member of Parliament to his party in the House of Commons was not merely off the track, but outside the football field altogether.

I would like to end by commending to Mr. McCarthy's attention the words of Arthur Symons who, writing on criticism, said:-

"The aim of criticism is to distinguish what is essential in the work of a writer. It is the delight of a critic to praise, but praise is scarcely a part of his duty. What we ask of him is that he should find out for us more than we can find out for ourselves."

Yours truly,
Eric Armstrong.

Editor-in-Chief,
Faint-Ye Times.

Chadding to Chad

Dear Sir:

The situation in the Stewart Room seems to be a nail in the coffin of our friend Chad. Last week was the second time that he has fallen over that crowded place.

All we usually see of him is a big nose appearing out of nowhere and sticking into a lot of things. This makes it pretty hard to determine his sex or orientation on this Campus. But his recent article makes me believe that he is either a woman or a man-hater, or else that he is jealous.

If the former is the case, shock treatment would do him good. If he is jealous, there can be only two reasons; either he can't find a place for himself down there, or he hails from far-away places and is home-sick.

Up to now, the Stewart Room is the best place in the College for that much-discussed entertainment, and I would suggest that some palm-trees be placed there. This would raise the romantic effect, and also give Chad a place to hide behind; he might learn something about the most natural thing in human nature.

Chad claims he was present at the Royal at Guelph, and apparently he enjoyed himself there. But I would like to know, if he is from the Brittain Hall side of Mac, what he was doing in the Macdonald Residence down there. If he is from the other side of the fence we can have our pick, as only three girls did go to that place.

Yours truly,
John van Loon.

AN INNOVATION

The Freshman Class has had an idea. Hoorah! We believe that the one thing which this paper is lacking is a Personal Column; a space devoted to the thousand and one trivial but important messages people so often want to send to each other via the columns of a newspaper, the small ads needs which can best be answered or made in print. We are including such a column this week, and the response has been so great, may we dare to suggest that it become a regular feature if the need for it keeps up? Here are a few of the most desperate appeals to reach us:

For sale cheap - My son's collection of be-bop and rock-and-roll records.
If a boy's voice answers the phone, hang up and call later.

Lost - Wallet; grey leather, with initials M.J.B. Contains seven dollars.

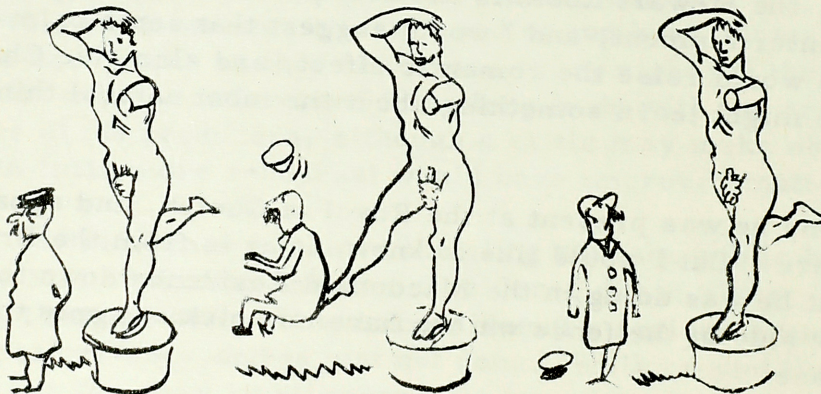
Found - Wallet; grey leather, with initials M.J.B.

For Sale - Chemistry note-book. Notes complete up to Jan. 11th.

Wanted - Just a little place to call our own. - Signed - The Chesterfield Rugby Team. C.S.V.P. (Chad shan't visit party).

Will anybody agree to look after my bulldog for a month? Healthy appetite; very fond of children.

Wanted - Someone to fill my seat during 8.30 lectures. Signed - Chem. 110.



NEWS

March 12, 1957

Report from Students' Council

Meeting of March 12.

Meeting started at 7:45 p.m. with C. G. Gallagher in the chair.

- (1) Nominations for the honorary awards were presented to the council. A problem arose to the effect that the shield would not be ready in time for the presentation, or rather, the engraving could not be put on, if the shield was made in time. A motion was put forward by Bob Hamilton to the effect that the handling of the shield be left up to the committee. It was reported that Dr. Duport and Dulong would not be leaving this year; as a result Dr. Gray would receive the honorary award from the Students' Council.
- (2) A Constitution of the Macdonald College Purchasing Committee was drawn up and presented to the council for approval by Bob Gardner. It was adopted as read with an addition in one of the articles. Due to the controversy of the selling of leather jackets, the council felt that some control of the prices should be established, with the exception of athletic equipment. B. Douglas felt that the Students' Council should have control of the prices of all college accessories sold at Mac. Thus the following clause was added to the Constitution: "This committee shall be the sole student sales agency for articles (rings, pennants, colours, mugs, pins, cuff-links, tie-pins, crests, and Macdonald leather and satin jackets) designated by the Students' Council, except athletic equipment sold by the athletic association".
- (3) A system of standardisation of the giving of awards was suggested by John Rutherford. It was decided that an executive member from each of the Student Council, the Lit. and Deb., and Publications, and the President of the Gold Key, should meet and discuss this idea before next meeting.

Meeting ended at 9:30 p.m. with C. G. Gallagher in the chair.

THE WEST INDIES MOVE AHEAD

Canadian students here at Macdonald have lately become more and more aware of that group of Caribbean islands known as the West Indies. Our friends from the Southern latitudes have painted us a picture of a "heaven on earth", in their nostalgic talk of home, and although we may not entirely agree with them that it's the most wonderful place in the world, I think most of us have been affected to a greater or lesser degree by their enthusiasm.

In the past few months the international spotlight has been trained on the West Indies, and because of our awakened interest, the news means more to us than it ordinarily might. To summarise, briefly, what has been going on just recently, we find the former British Colonies are about to become the British Caribbean Federation, their eventual goal being the attainment of Dominion status

in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

There are eleven principle islands altogether, notably Trinidad, Jamaica and the Barbados, covering eight thousand square miles of land, and supporting a population of three million people. Jamaica has more than half the land area and population of the Federation, and Trinidad, possessing extensive oil-fields, is the second largest, and the most prosperous island. As we are all, no doubt, aware, this island, lying ten miles off the coast of South America, is to be the Federal Capital. Barbados, or "little Britain", as it is sometimes called, is the smallest of the three; its chief source of income is sugar cane. The eight small Leeward Islands and the four Windward Islands, (Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Grenada), are less important economically, although we are told they are very beautiful.

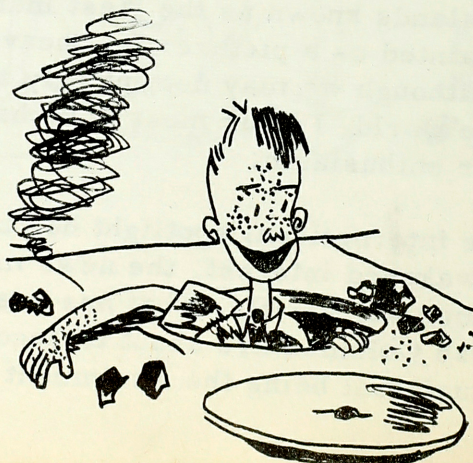
According to the new constitution, there will be a Governor General and a Prime Minister, with a forty-five member House of Assembly freely elected. Britain will still control foreign relations and defence.

It has been suggested that Canada should lend a hand to this prospective member of the Commonwealth by investing in the islands' natural industries, and carrying on more trade with them. We certainly wish them the best of luck in their new role, and are happy that they have chosen to remain near shadow of the good old Union Jack.

DEBATE SEMI-FINALS

Last Wednesday, the Freshman Class gained a victory over the Seniors in the semi-finals of the inter-class debating competition. The motion was, "that our civilisation is sick, and modern man a dying animal." The Seniors supported the motion, and put forward their case amusingly, and often plausibly. However, we are glad to say that the house decided against the motion, and that there is no immediate cause for world-wide alarm and despondency.

Don't forget, the Finals will be on Tuesday of next week, when the Freshmen will debate against the Sophomores. We believe the motion will be, "that Canada should secede to the United States", which should cause the fur to fly. So we shall hope to see you all there on Tuesday.



I think I've found
a coalmine.

Features ⁹

THE NEW VIEW ON RUSSIA

This article was prompted by an earlier one appearing in last week's *Faith-Times*, entitled "Canada, Our Homeland". I am not criticising that particular essay, but am questioning some of the monotonously familiar beliefs behind it. I say beliefs rather than theories, for a theory involves speculative thought, and some of the popular notions so current today could not possibly be the result of speculation. Don't such phrases as, "In the dead of night the secret police could come and carry away your loved ones to work till their deaths in some far off place..." or "How different is the life of the citizen behind the Iron Curtain! Our laws are fair and just to all..." make you take a second look?

Certainly life behind the Iron Curtain cannot be the proverbial "Bed of roses" if we judge from what we have seen of Hungary's plight; we know there must be something afoot by the mere fact that the "curtain" is there. Nevertheless, I think that a great many of our magazines, films and radio programmes are guilty of anti-Russian propaganda which they cannot support with facts. Naturally the Russians are doing the same thing, and it is difficult to say how many of the Russian people recognize it as propaganda and nothing more. However, let's do some logical rather than emotional thinking. We can no more truthfully state that Russians are all cruel, grasping warmongers than we can say that we are all law-abiding, peace-loving and cultured citizens. You can't label an entire nation with a string of adjectives, because of the conduct of a handful, and expect them to hold true. Surely we must realize this after our last encounter with Germany. As a result of the war it was generally accepted in America that the Germans were cruel and merciless barbarians who must be kept strictly under guard at all costs. Anyone with any degree of sense, or anyone who has known them or lived among them for any length of time, must realize that they are just like the people of any other nation. Why shouldn't they be?

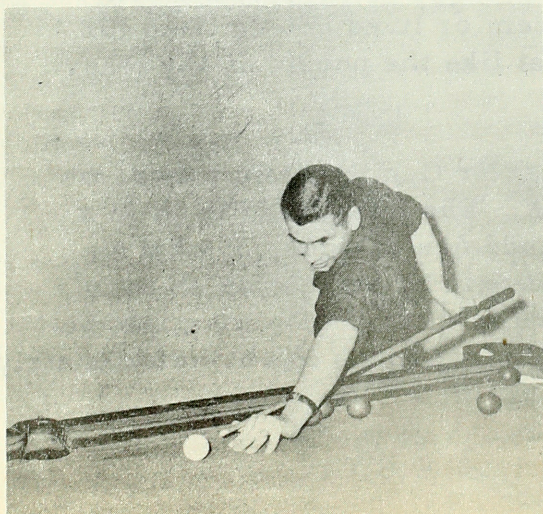
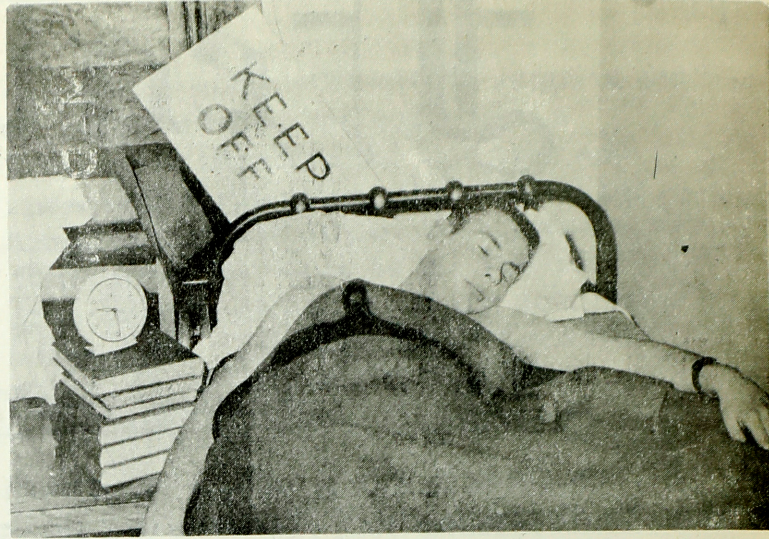
So it is with Russia. Because we oppose their Communistic views, we paint the Russian people with the blackest strokes. The main thing is to do a little unbiased, independent thinking of our own and learn to weed out what we know to be true from actual fact, from what could only be acceptable on soap opera. If we had a clearer, less distorted picture of their people we might be able to work with them on a smoother political plane-although there, unfortunately, we are dealing with the notorious "handful" once again.

THE STUDENT'S PROGRESS

For those who claim that the generation of today is shiftless, idle, lacking in fire, and in general not a patch on their elders -- we bring hope. We had always believed that there lurked somewhere in the youth of today, however morally degenerate he may superficially appear, a spark of the old spirit. A will to work, a quick eagerness coupled with a strong, fierce vitality. And the other day we found it, as pure as we had ever dared to imagine it.

It burned in the soul of one whom we shall always remember as "just our friend Wally". An ordinary guy, not particularly striking in appearance, hardly above the average in intelligence. But, nevertheless, we found in him that which we were seeking - the true spirit of the college student of today. A spirit undaunted in the midst of sorrows, and a back unbroken by the fantastic loads thrust upon it by the tutorial system of today.

He told, with becoming modesty, how his days were spent, but we detected beneath the surface, in the worried frown and the bags under his eyes, the honest endeavour and the struggle against overwork with which he fought. And so we took some photographs, without his



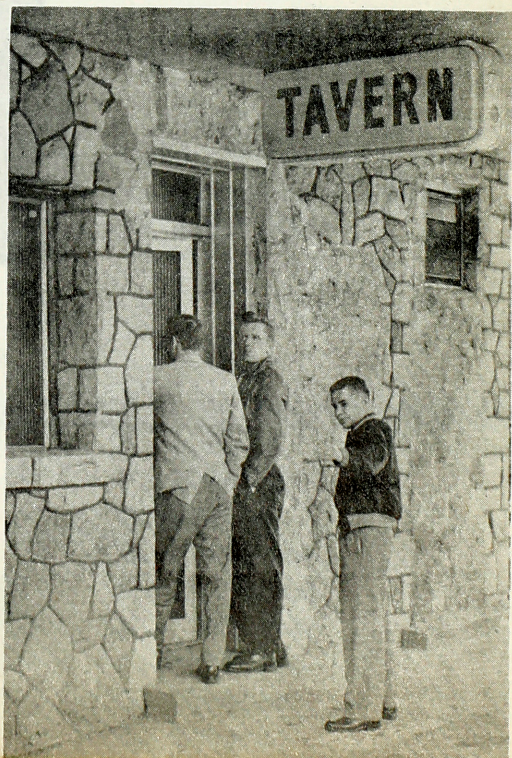
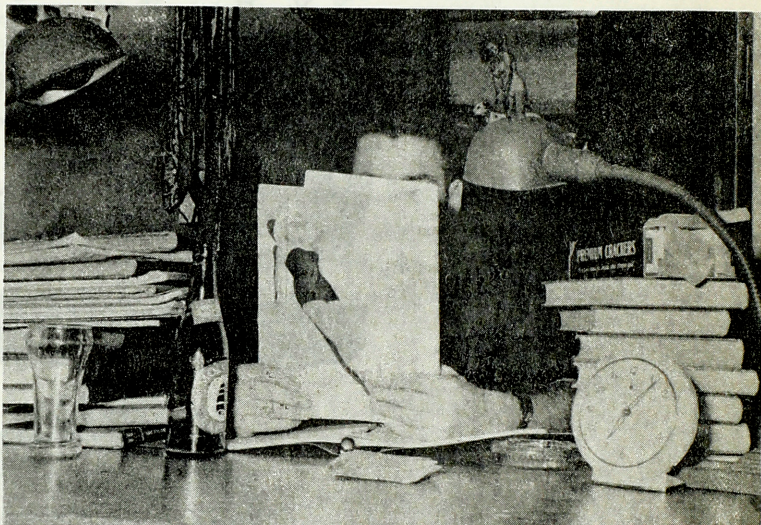
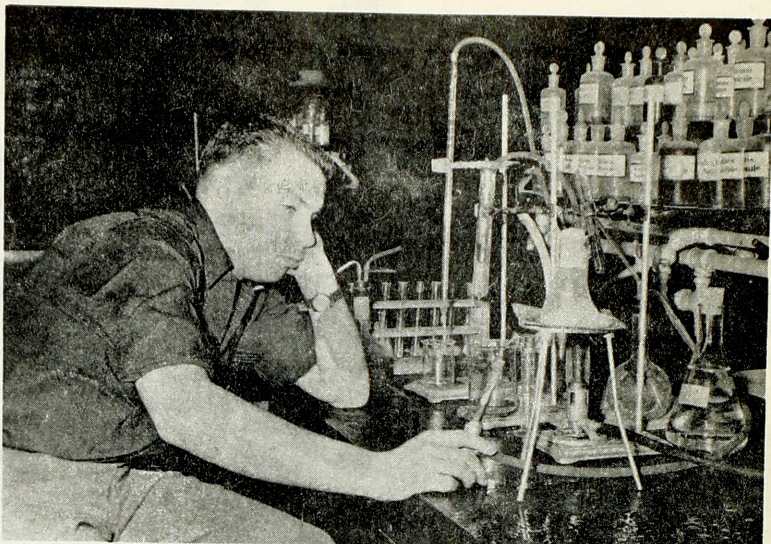
knowledge, of the chief events in a typical day.

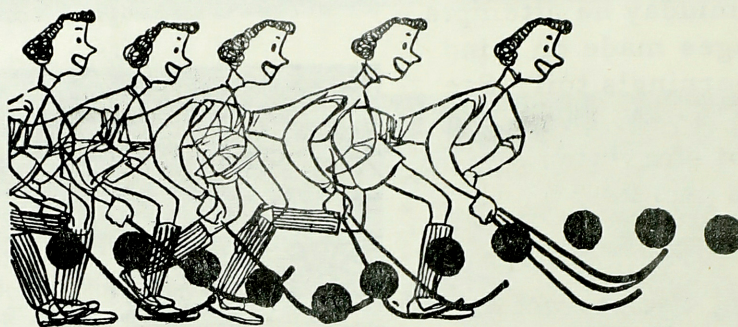
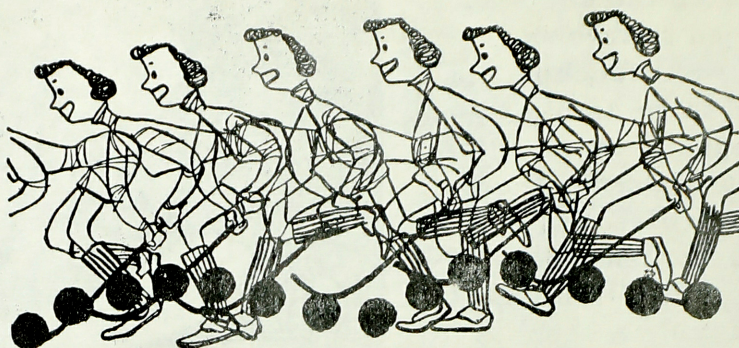
At 9.28, when the daylight mists are still seeping from the earth and the newly-awakened sparrows twitter sleepily in the branches, he rises from his bed to go to his second lecture - apparently the only person who ever attends the first lecture is the professor. All morning he must attend these lectures, where we found him, as we expected, displaying a keen interest and a quick intelligence in his subjects. At midday he attempts to repair the ravages made on mind and body by the morning's toil. See him here, smiling - yes, smiling in the very teeth of starvation. What pluck! What dauntless courage!

In the afternoon, back to work; lab. periods now. We asked him what was the subject of his studies, and he murmured bashfully something about yeast and alcohol, which was far above our heads. At evening, a short break for physical recreation, to keep his body healthy and fit for the task of carrying him through his days. We heard from another source that his athletic prowess is very considerable, and that he is expected to gain his "Major M" in this sport as soon as the powers of officialdom awake to the importance of the part this intriguing game is playing in the makeup of the youth of today.

And then - back to work again! Evening studies now; we shot a typical view of this serious-minded young scholar, studying, studying, in the silence of his lonely room; no word of cheer to encourage him, no kindly hand to guide him, but studying alone the subjects with which his fresh young mind grapples so eagerly.

Finally, last thing at night, before tumbling wearily into bed we see him entering a quiet, unfrequented place of





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Sports¹²

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Athletic Awards Night:

Thursday, March 21st., marks the end of the memorable 1956-57 athletic season for Macdonald College. Supper on that day will be at the usual time, and all athletic awards earned during the year will be given out afterwards, starting at 6.15.

Speaker - Dr. Margaret Nix, Dept. of Health and Social Medicine,
McGill University.

Co-Chairmen - Dave Mowatt, Vice-President, M.A.A.
Elizabeth Hamilton, Vice-President, W.A.A.

Interclass Awards:

Track and Field.....Freshettes
Tennis.....Sophettes
Basketball.....Juniors
Swimming.....Soph Intermediates
Hockey.....Sophettes
Volleyball.....Soph Intermediates
Archery.....Freshettes
Badminton.....Frosh Intermediates

Intercollegiate Awards will be presented for Soccer, Tennis, Archery, Synchronised Swimming, Speed Swimming, Volleyball, Senior and Junior Basketball, Hockey, and to the Cheerleaders.

Executive Awards:

W.A.A. Executive

S. Squires
E. Hamilton
C. Hollier
V. Blanchard

W.A.A. Managers

J. Luke (2)
J. Barnes (2)
J. Melkman
M. L. Black
M. Sim
C. Oomen
C. Smythe
C. Katien
J. Campbell

W.A.A. Representatives

S. Squires
V. Blanchard
C. Hollier
E. Hamilton
D. Anderson
L. Harrison
J. Robinson
C. Thomas
L. Cramm

Executive Awards Continued:W.A.A. Managers

S. Miller

W.A.A. Repres.

J. Frizzell

L. Clark

B. Painter

M. Thompson

Major Awards:Major "M"

Soccer.....C. Oomen
 Basketball.....D. Anderson
 C. Oomen
 A. Copeland
 C. Katien

Individual Interclass Awards

Tennis SinglesE. Hamilton
 Tennis Doubles ...M. Fox & A. Winship
 Track & FieldC. Oomen
 SwimmingM. van Duzer
 ArcheryJ. Griffith
 Badminton Singles....J. Melkman
 Badminton Doubles...J. Melkman
 & L. Clark

Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Interclass Shield:

Sophomore Intermediate Teachers

So let's all turn up for this important final sports event!

BADMINTON

The final badminton tournament championship games were played last week, with the following results:

Doubles: Joan Melkman and Lorna Clark won against Debbie Matthews and Ann MacFarlane, 15-3, 15-12

Singles: Joan Melkman won a well-deserved championship, against Dorothy Anderson, with a score of 15-12, 15-6

Final Interclass Badminton Standing

With the close of a hard-fought tournament, the Frosh Intermediate gained first place standing.

Frosh Intermediates: 58.5 points

Freshettes: 38.5 "

Elementary 1: 31.0 "

Many thanks to our manager, Corrie Oomen, for such a successful season.

BASKETBALL:

Striving for the W.O.B.L. championship, the Senior Team played against McGill on March 9th. Although the girls put up a good fight, they were overpowered by their opponents. High scorer for Mac was Corrie Oomen, who contributed 14 points to the final score of 32-28.

This was the last game of the season, and all the team would like

to extend their thanks to our coach, Miss Johnstone, and our manager, Mary Lou Black, for such excellent coaching and cooperation throughout the season.

FINAL INTERCLASS STANDINGS

The addition of the Badminton Tournament results has completed the competition for the Women's Interclass Shield. The winners are the Soph. Intermediate Teachers. Many congratulations.

Soph Intermediates - 524.16 points, B.Sc. I - 372.01, B.Sc.II - 315.0

MACDONALD - MCGILL EXTRAMURAL MEET

Winners of the Macdonald Interclass Sports travelled to McGill on March 7th., to compete against McGill Interclass winners. McGill partakers were the outstanding champs, winning all events. Refreshments were served in the R.C.A.F. lounge afterwards, and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

The 1956-57 race for the 1956-57 Men's Athletic Interclass Shield ended last week with the termination of the Badminton Doubles Tournament. Michael Carver and Laurier Sharp defeated Dave Sewell and Bill Green in a hard battle by the narrow margin of 21-18, 18-21, 21-9. This tournament was won by the Frosh, with Teachers second and Sophs third.

There is a very strong rumour that the Freshman Class has won the Interclass Athletic Shield this year, although this will not be confirmed until the Award Night on March 21st.

Interclass sports standings are as follows:-

<u>Track</u>	1. Sophs	2. Frosh	3. Teachers
<u>Football</u>	1. Sophs	2. Seniors	3. Frosh
<u>Volleyball</u>	(A) 1. Juniors	2. Post-grads & Teachers	3. (Sophs & Frosh)
"	(B) 1. Sophs	2. Frosh	3. Juniors
<u>Tennis</u>	1. Sophs	2. Frosh	3. Teachers
<u>Basketball</u>	(A) 1. Teachers	2. Sophs	3. Frosh
"	(B) 1. Teachers	2. Sophs	3. Frosh
<u>Badminton Singles</u>	1. Frosh	2. Teachers	3. Juniors

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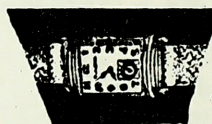
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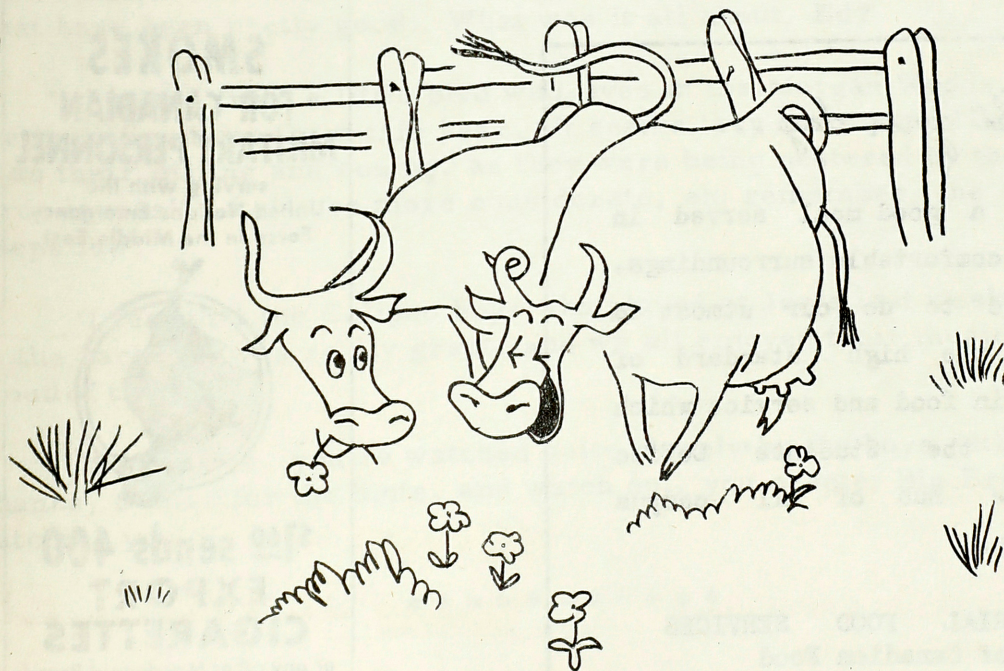
39 STE ANNE ST.

PHONE 4244

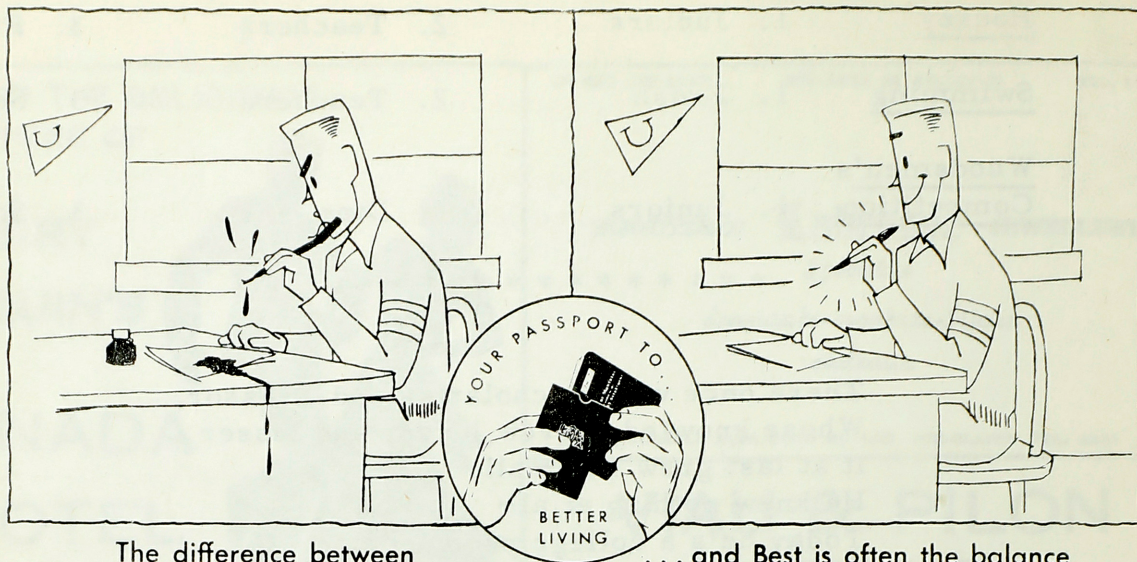
Interclass sports standings continued:-

<u>Hockey</u>	1. Juniors	2. Teachers	3. Frosh
<u>Swimming</u>	1. Frosh	2. Teachers	3. Seniors
<u>Woodsmen's Competition</u>	1. Juniors	2. Dips	3. Sophs

There once was a scholar named Tressor,
Whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser.
It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all;
Today he's a college professor.



It's his birthday tomorrow;
we're buying him a china shop.



The difference between
Second Best...

... and Best is often the balance
in your Savings Account

U10-56

Apply for your Passport to Better Living at
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Highlight your day...

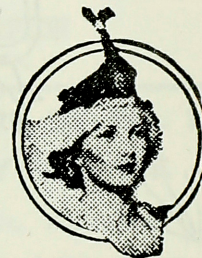
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SAM'S THE MAN

You all know Sam, of course, but it may surprise you to learn that Sam knows a good deal about you too, and studies the little things that go on around the Campus much more closely than you might think. Here are a few of the things he thought worth mentioning to us, told by himself.

"Junior Prom time has rolled around again, and I bet we see some new faces around on the 22nd. I think Ted McNintch and Byron Beeler are being darned considerate in letting us poor hustlers have a chance for this dance. They, it seems, are sacrificing half a year's hustling themselves to import a couple of dames from the East. I hope they enjoy their short stay.

I was always under the impresshun that the old game of "Fox and Goose" was for kindergarten, but it seems that Rich Pogue and Gail Ireland are still at it, with Pogeey playing the "Fox" and Gail the "Goose".

We hear a good deal about the famous Green Cookies nowadays, but they can't really be as bad as all that, since Ken Woolrich has just gone back for a second helping. Are you leaving your body to Science, Ken?

Willie Hodgins has been heard complaining about the heat in the Stewart Room for the last few weeks. I suggest he remove the Scarfe from around his neck!

What was the big attractackshun in the floor show at Joe's last week for that red-headed West Indian? Three nights in a row he was there to see it, so it must have been pretty good. What was it all about, Ed?

I heard from a little bird who lives in the Morgan Woods, that things were pretty difficult for them this year. It seems they had a hard time finding somewhere to do their billing and cooing, as they were being pestered by the Macdonald "tree lovers". Let's be more considerate, eh; remember, the Willow still weeps low.

I feel that the Calipso boys who played at Joe's last week deserve a pat on the back. It was really great, and we all enjoyed their music a lot, and felt proud of them."

So you see, you're watched quite closely by the boys with their eyes open. Thanks, Sam, for the hints, and watch out, you people; Big Brother Sam is watching you.

* * * * *

A Tomahawk is what, if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without your hair, there is an Indian with.

ORIENTAL ENCHANTMENT

Yes, folks, the big night is only one week from tonight !
On Friday, March 22, the Class of '58 sponsors "Oriental Echancement", the big prom of the year.

The Junior Prom is the dance given for the Senior Class by the Juniors, but everyone is welcome. In fact, the party will be an even happier and a bigger success if you come.

The Junior Dance Committee has just about completed all their plans to make this Junior Prom one you will remember for a long time.

Don't be left out on March 22, from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Get your date right away, come along to Oriental Enchantment and dance to the music of Charlie Hick's Orchestra. We expect to see YOU there !



REX THEATRE

Tel. 5341 STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE

Wed. to Sat. - Mar. 13, 14, 15, 16

BENNY GOODMAN STORY (Cine. Tech.)

Steve Allan, Donna Reed

Feature Twice Nightly at 7.00 & 9.15

Sun. to Tues. - Mar. 17, 18, 19th.

THE LAST FRONTIER (Cine. Tech.)

Victor Mature, Anne Bancroft, G. Madison

CHA CHA BOOM

Perez Prado & Orchestra

Wed. to Sat. - Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
(Tech. Cine.)

June Allyson, Jack Lemon

THE STRANGER'S HAND

Trevor Howard, Alida Valli, R. Basehart

Telephone 5331

GYM.S GIFT SHOP

87 Ste. Anne St. Prof. E. Thibodeau

continued from Page 11 - The Student's Progress

gathering for the more serious minds of the College; there, in the friendly, exalting atmosphere, to discuss with his friends the problems of his day, his work and his studies, over a bun and a relaxing cup of cocoa.

And so we say goodbye to Wally, encouraged and peaceful at heart. For when such students as this exist, what have we to fear of the future? They are the men of tomorrow, and into their able hands we may safely place the gigantic problems facing the world of the next generation.

DIRGE

Written by a Freshette during examination week.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
All my homework piled in a heap;
If I should die before I wake,
I have but three requests to make:
Lay my Chaucer by my hand,
And tell Prof. Cole I don't understand;
Lay my Chemistry by my feet,
And tell Prof. Henneberry it's got me beat;
Lay my Physics by my side,
And tell Prof. Rowles that's why I died.

* * * * *

Scottish Joke - variation no. 68414

Excavators in Aberdeen have come upon a Scottish penny dated 1588. A few feet away they then unearthed three skeletons, all on their hands and knees.

* * * * *

FRONTIER COLLEGE

NEEDS

LABOURER-TEACHERS

SUMMER &/OR WINTER

AN OFFICER WILL MEET INTERESTED STUDENTS IN ROOM 258,
MAIN BUILDING, AT 6:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th.

A FILM WILL BE SHOWN.

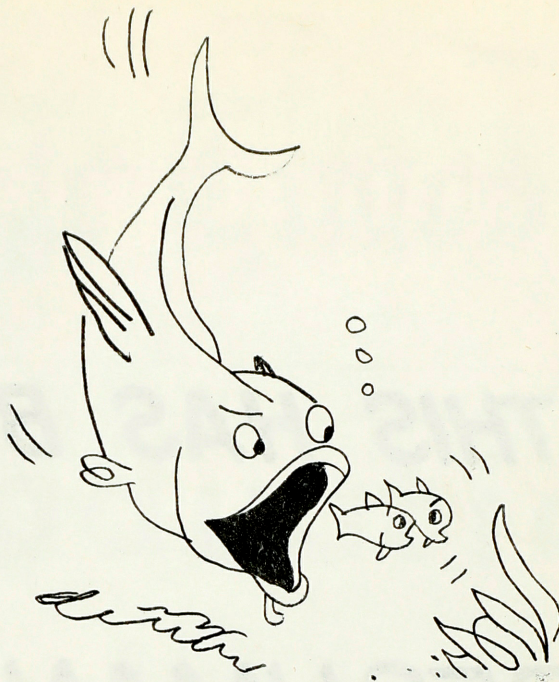
CLAN MACDONALD '57

"Clan Macdonald" is Macdonald's annual Publication. In it appears the graduate section with biographies, pictures of all undergraduates and Student Teachers, Organization and Sports pictures as well as annual reviews by the President of the Students' Council and Presidents of both the Men's and the Women's Athletics Associations. There are numerous composite pages that will bring back memories of Frosh Week, Sadie Hawkin's Week, Community Chest, Macdonald Open House and many other events. Included in this year's 124 page issue are, also, numerous sports and general composite pages. The Clan Staff agrees that each and every student should enjoy this book!

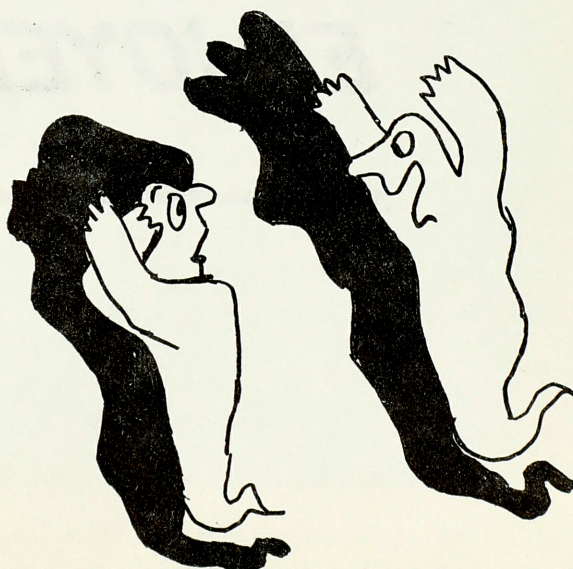
- * ORDERS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY YOUR CLAN REPS.
- * ALL ORDERS HAVE TO BE IN BY FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd.
- * DELIVERY WILL BE ON APRIL, 30th. (Approximate Date.)
- * POST GRADS AND STAFF MEMBERS MAY ORDER FROM DICK HUGGARD,
BOX 3000.

PRICE \$2.00

Don't look now, but I think
we're being swallowed!



Miss, for the fifth time, will you
please get me WAL 3-2064!

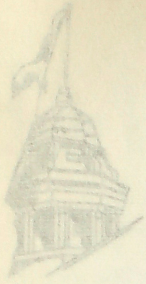


BOO!

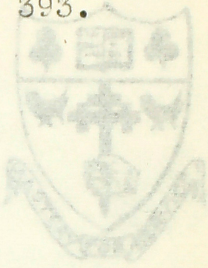
***THIS HAS BEEN THE
FRESHMAN EDITION***

WE HOPE YOU HAVE

ENJOYED IT



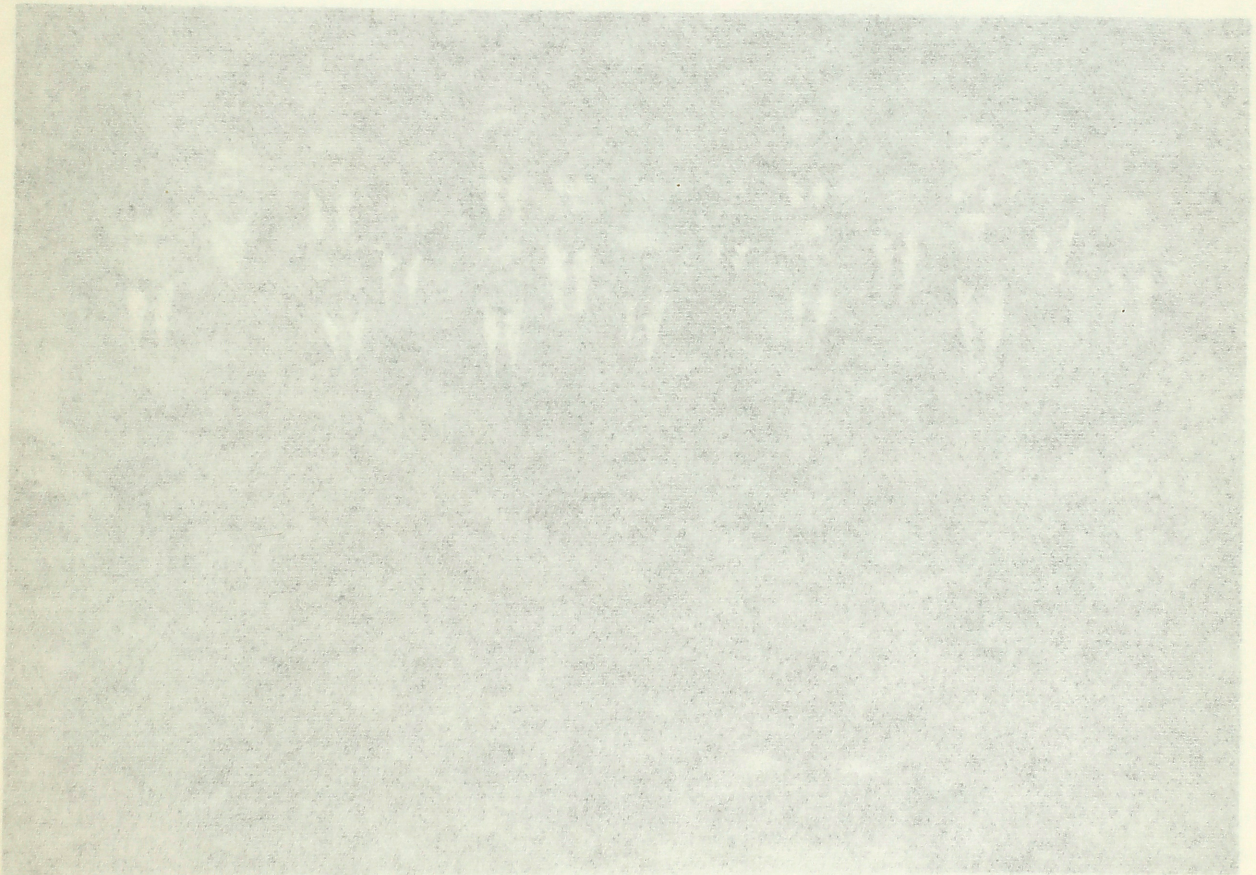
Fault-He Times



VOL. 19 NO. 18

MARCH 22, 1957

Dips Graduation March 27TH



To, the Editors of this paper, Fault-He Times of the Fault-He Times to the class who will be graduating Fault-He College on March 27th. We feel that this is appropriate as this is the last Fault-He that they will read as students of this college.

Best wishes for success go out to all members of this class from the other Faculties at Fault-He College.

